

Woodard Addresses Senate on Male Housing Explains Immediate Plans, Problems

by Helen Faust

At the last Senate meeting (October 28), Dr. Woodard came to answer the sixteen previously submitted questions concerning male housing for guests and to entertain any further questions which might arise. Mickey A. Clement, Dean of Student Services, was present, but did not address the Senate group.

As it stands now, room 101 ACL, the old Senate meeting room, is presently being installed with showers to accommodate the guests. Hopefully, they will be completed and the room properly equipped by the November 7th weekend. The estimated cost of installing the showers and cutting through the access door will be approximately \$600, which will come from general maintenance fees. For a temporary arrangement to be prepared this quickly, the cost is not considered to be too great. It was a "Woodard Requirement" that showers be available before this guest housing accommodations be made ready for use by guests.

The temporary accommodations will house approximately 22-24 men, using standard MWC bunkbeds which were available from housekeepers' supplies.

The cost will be \$3.00 per night, which includes bed, linens, blanket, pillow and pillow cases, towels and soap, besides the showers and clothing racks. It will be spartan in style, but sufficient.

At first, the facilities will be open on Friday and Saturday nights with hopes of expanding as soon as is shown necessary.

Plans for reservation procedure are not yet established. This will function as a college operation and will be available for the use of guests of MWC students only. Each MWC student will have to co-sign for his or her guest(s). There will be no visiting in room 101, simply because there will be no space. Only males having reservations will be admitted. But there will be no sign-in or sign-out; and no curfew.

Basic plans have been drawn up in hopes of converting ACL basement area (filling in the old pool) into guest housing. That plan requires meeting codes for housing in a public building on a more expansive scale and will involve more money, running into the thousand dollar area, besides the problem of locking up the other parts of ACL.

Trench Hill is on lease and therefore not

available, and Seacobeck's basement requires too extensive rebuilding to meet requirements, besides eliminating better uses of the area.

Male guest housing will not endanger present visitation policies nor impair chances for 23 hour visitation (which Woodard does not foresee as possible for at least two years).

If your guy can live without a private room with color television, and is willing to save a bundle (to spend on you, of course), then suggest he try MWC's new male housing facilities. It is a project with great promise only if the students make use of it. Try it—you will both like it. Remember, it will get better as we use it, like breaking in new jeans.

Registration Slated for January

by Bonnie Fariss

As everyone has probably heard by now, registration for second semester classes will be held this year in January after Christmas break rather than in December before exams. Regular classes will be held on Friday, December 5, 1975 instead of the formerly scheduled preregistration.

Yes, people, this semi-annual mass confusion will be held in the ballroom of ACL on Tuesday, January 13, 1976, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all regular students. Special student registration will be held on January 12th from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Office of the Registration. Readmission students who need to consult a faculty advisor and all new students will be advised on Monday, January 12th. The schedule of classes will be available in mid-November and academic advising will be November 19-25 and December 1-4.

Although many students may not be pleased with this change, there is a specific reason for it. Because of the long time lapse between preregistration and the actual start of classes, many students change their minds about the classes they want and sometimes classes are shifted or dropped by the administration. In fact, according to the Office of the Registrar, there is approximately a 40 per cent change (23 per cent student initiated, 17 per cent administration initiated) from December through the add period in January. For every class change, every to a piano, violin, harmonica (and single card must be changed — a costly time-consuming project. This alteration

will enable the college to determine who has or hasn't returned.

If there are any questions concerning these changes, Anne Bruckner in the Office of the Registrar will be happy to answer them. The administration hopes to have the full cooperation of the student body, as it is an attempt to make the first few weeks of classes easier for students, faculty and administration.

Campus Sponsors United Way Drive

The United Way Drive on Campus is accepting pledges and contributions. The goal for this year has been set at \$6,000. The figure collected so far is \$829, almost fourteen per cent of the goal.

A number of offices and departments have reported one hundred per cent participation of their members. They are the Belmont staff, Classics Department, Counseling Center, Dormitory and Custodial Staff and Placement Office. To date approximately 10 per cent of the staff has contributed.

Contributions and pledges can be made to either Frances Melle in the Comptrollers Office or to the Office of Personnel.

THE BULLET

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Vol. 48, No. 8

November 3, 1975

Jesse Colin Young To Perform Friday Night

by Scott Chilton

Jesse Colin Young, who will be performing here at G.W. Auditorium November 7, has been a very important musician for many years. He recorded his first album, *The Soul of a City Boy*, in the spring of 1964. His six string guitar was the only accompaniment for his voice on that album.

Soon afterwards, he began playing and singing with a group of musicians who became known as the Youngbloods. Jerry Corbitt, who was an important member of this group, will be on stage with Young this Friday.

The Youngbloods recorded and

performed together throughout much of the sixties. Much of their music found its way to the top of American pop charts.

Although Young uses half the instruments one would find in a high school band; plus a piano, violin, harmonica (and more guitars this time), his music can be just as light as some of Van Morrison's, and always just as clean.

Young's music has developed into an exciting folk-jazz sound. Despite his development in orchestration and style, his tenor voice is just as beautiful and necessary as it was on that first record eleven years ago.

SIS Opens, Expands Info

by Pamela Green

The Student Information Service has just opened for the school year 75-76, and its operators are standing by for calls. Under the jurisdiction of the Senate's Student Welfare Committee, SIS's purpose is to provide students with information on on- or off-campus services directly concerning them.

A list of on-campus services include the infirmary and the several offices of the Administration building. Moving to services in the surrounding community, SIS provides a list containing information on restaurant specials, movies and their rates, stores and service stations. SIS has a roster of all the Fredericksburg hotels and motels, and has even worked out a share-a-room system for male guests at these accommodating places. First, the males must leave their names with SIS if they want to share a hotel room. SIS then pairs the guys, who in turn split the accommodation costs between themselves.

SIS provides clinical referrals including lists of several gynecologists and other

specialists. It also provides students with information on birth control, abortion, drug abuse and self-defense. Travel information is provided through the use of the ride board and pamphlets on travel info in- and out-of-state.

Traveling to the future, SIS has ideas including affiliation with the Student Services located in ACL. These are two related organizations, and a merger would prove profitable. SIS is also planning to keep in touch with other colleges in order to get the low down on their activities, and a list of D.C. happenings at places like Capital Center and the Kennedy Center will be available to students.

Ideas from other students and curiosity calls to SIS would greatly make this student service successful. SIS is open from 6-9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and from 2-5 p.m. Fridays. Operation is strictly on a volunteer basis. The room is 202 ACL and the extension is 525. Instead of paying 20 cents to call off-campus about a movie, get something for nothing. Call SIS!



—photo by Joanna Pinneo

In addition to the contracted construction of the parking lots, the front steps of GW are being renovated as a separate project. When asked why the construction on the sidewalks near GW was apparently abandoned to begin a new project on the steps of GW, Comptroller Edward V. Allison Jr. explained that a rainfall drainage problem concerning both the steps and the sidewalks in question demanded correction by means of revision of the steps before the sidewalks could be completed.

The Sounds of Silence

Last week, the editor-in-chief asked me to write an article on the administration's plans for vacated Anne Fairfax. So naturally, like any competent journalist I began covering the story from the top by asking President Woodard about his administrative plans for AF and naturally, like any good politician, he responded with "I have long range plans, but they have to be kept secret."

With one story down the drain, I searched diligently for another. And like any mild mannered reporter from a big time college newspaper I found one in the mouth of Reliable Rumor herself. Rumor said that the administration is presently holding closed faculty meetings. I asked Woodard about these "secret" meetings and he told me that all faculty meetings were still open to student representatives.

Embarrassed for revealing my ignorance on faculty meetings, I went to a Pretty Reliable Source of Factual Information. P.R.S.F.I. said that two types of faculty meetings are now being held. The first, which Woodard mentioned to me, usually has student representatives present. The second type, which Woodard didn't seem to know about, is completely closed to the student body.

So, what's the scoop? What will Anne Fairfax be used for in the future? Are there really closed faculty meetings being held? If so, what deep secret is being discussed at them? When will the understanding gap between the administration and student body be bridged? Tune in next week for... Sssh!

EDJ

Security Notes

10-26-75 Director of Marshall Dorm called and complained of no heat in the dorm. Buildings and Grounds notified.

10-28-75 Student in Jefferson Dorm reported that \$9.00 had been stolen from her wallet.

10-26-75 2:06 a.m. Student complained of noisy male student on front porch of Mason and asked that he be removed. Male had left upon the arrival of the College Police.

10-28-75 Resident director of Westmoreland reported a forcible exit attempt from a window located in the basement of Westmoreland. Only the screen was damaged.

10-28-75 12:05 a.m. Student complained of lights flashing in her window facing but nothing was found.

10-29-75 1:05 a.m. Student in Willard Dorm complained that a bunch of people in Willard parking lot were making unnecessary noise. Subjects were advised to leave.

Backfire

Redefined Terms

Editor:

I read with much interest and fascination the recent article concerning homosexuality in the *Bullet*. It was a well written and thought out article. The student who contributed it wrote of many things that I am sure many homosexuals and heterosexuals have thought about. However, in her zealous effort to put her point across too much emotion was projected into the article. Topics which generate so much emotion, such as homosexuality, must be handled in a precise and concise manner. Rationality must prevail in the discussions of controversial topics if anything is to be accomplished. Emotionalism leads to erroneous statements and conclusions which have no valid meaning or which can be misconstrued. This article is no exception for emotionalism has taken away from the topic and reduced it to merely the ramblings of an aroused person.

Before discussing this person's article, certain areas should be clarified and understood so that misconceptions do not arise. To begin with the term homosexuality should be defined. I am sure many people believe they know what it means but do they really? The author of the recent article uses homosexuality and lesbianism to define behavior which is confined to a specific sex, i.e.—male or female. Homosexuality involves sexual preferences for and activity with members of the same sex. Thus lesbianism is just another term for homosexuality. However let's be precise and use homosexuality as it is defined above. This will eliminate a certain amount of misconception that lesbianism is different from homosexuality. Secondly, a correction of the figures given in the article about the incidence of homosexuality must be made. In giving her figures, the author uses the term "homosexual tendencies" and states that "one in every twenty people" have them. This, of course, must be clarified for it gives the wrong impression about homosexuality. It is trying to convey the idea that a lot more people are homosexual than you might realize. However, in any type of statistics one must be careful to qualify their meanings and not bend them so that they prove a point or establish an idea. What does the author mean by homosexual tendencies? Is she referring to people who are totally homosexual or is she referring to homosexual tendencies which are passing concomitant of adolescence in men and, less frequently, in women? If she is referring to the latter, then her figures should be quite high for men since all men go through a stage of "homosexual" behavior. Women, in general, do not have these homosexual tendencies in adolescence as do men. Homosexual tendencies at this time refer to the fact that men in their adolescence have more to do with peers of their own sex than the opposite sex. There are no sexual preferences for and sexual activity in these adolescence relationships. If, on the other hand, she is referring to the former, then she is speaking of exclusively homosexual group of people. In this case, her figures should be



very low. According to Master and Johnson's report on human sexual behavior, about 5 per cent of the men and an even smaller percentage of women are exclusively homosexual. This was for study that was done and then projected to a national level. Thus the figure of 200 or more homosexuals on Mary Washington's campus is highly exaggerated. Logically speaking, there are probably no more than a very small yet vocal group of homosexuals on campus. Twenty or thirty at the most would not be too grossly incorrect a number to estimate. The people we are dealing with then are a very small, vocal group who want it to appear that there are more of them than there really are or exist. The last area to be straightened out is her comments about "jokes" about "fags." Jokes are a means of poking fun at various groups about the way they do things or how they act. They are ethnic jokes, mother-in-law jokes, jokes about the government, etc., which make people laugh. "Fag" jokes are also included in this list of jokes. All a joke does is make people laugh and it does not have any veiled meaning of threat behind or underlying it. A joke is a joke and is not meant to degrade anyone unless that person feels degraded or is insecure. Now that these areas have been clarified, let's move on to the topic of homosexuality.

I agree with many groups that the laws concerning homosexuality should be taken off the books. What two consenting adults do in the privacy of their own home is no one's business but their own. No state or federal agency has the right to legislate morality. This is as far as I can go in agreeing with the Gay Liberation groups. There are several things which these groups do which I believe hinder their cause more than aid it. The hostile actions of most homosexuals in their "coming out" rites upsets and turns many people off. Their constant harangue about their homosexuality annoys people not so much because they are homosexual but because they have to keep reminding people of it. This is a significant fact for people who must continually tell others what they are doing or engaged in and feel insecure or guilty in what they are doing. After all, people who are heterosexual do not go around telling everyone that they are heterosexuals. What one's private sex life is should be just that—private. Sex is something

which people have a difficult time understanding and talking about. So each group should go their own way and not force their beliefs and ideology on those who do not adhere to them or want to hear them. Another thing that the author mentions is that her personhood, political expression, and freedom have been denied. To this I must reply that I find it hard to believe. What has been denied her? The right to express herself as she is? No that is not the case! What has been denied is that she does not have the right to infringe on others her homosexuality. People soon grow weary of the same song and the same goes for the "liberated" homosexual. The tune is always the same. Everything that she wants is being denied to her just because she is a homosexual. It is the same old tired story told by every homosexual to anyone who is willing to listen. She can be what she wants to be as long as she does not infringe on the rights of other people who do not want to listen or just do not care. Because of this denial of her rights she must go back into hiding. You can believe in something without forcing it on others constantly and without having to hide your beliefs.

What this whole article is trying to say is that everyone should be allowed to practice his or her own sexual beliefs as long as it is between two consenting adults and as long as it does not infringe on the rights of other people. There is no need to tell others of your sexual preferences because I think most people could care less about them. People who are homosexuals should not be persecuted by laws and law enforcement agencies. Laws concerning them should be removed from the books including other laws which forbid certain sexual acts. Let's all have an open mind and let those who want to do something different do it and not be chastised about it. This refers to anything a person might want to do such as being a homosexual or the type of people he or she chooses to be friends with. However let's dispense with further articles about homosexuals and their problems in being accepted. After all, I am a heterosexual and I don't have to write a story telling everyone that I am one. If you know me, then you know my beliefs. And if

Continued on Page 3

The bullet

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The *Bullet* will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to The *Bullet* office, 303 ACL, no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The *Bullet* reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

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that is the case, then you can decide on your own whether your beliefs are too much for you or whether they are compatible with yours. In other words, know thyself and then you will not feel the need to continually tell others of your sexual preferences. Be strong in those beliefs or you will end up like the author of the article on homosexuality with the need to publicize and constantly make known her sexual leanings. Stop and think about it. Doesn't it make you wonder why these people have to always tell you about their homosexuality?

John E. Bucur
Ashland, Virginia

'Gay or 'Wooly'

Editor:

We are writing in response to the spirited discussion going on now concerning sexuality among Mary Washington students. It is with great interest that we have been observing the limited scope of the dialogue to date. We can more than sympathize with our homosexual brothers and sisters. However, we regret that the issues have been limited to human-to-human relations. The

potential for extra-human sexuality has been ignored.

We don't want to give the wrong impression; some of our best friends have sexual relations with humans. Imagine, though, the intimidation we feel when we can't discuss openly at Sunday dinner our preceeding night's pleasure. The pleasure of caressing the warm flanks of your favorite fleecy mutton or mare. Although the position is ridiculous, the pleasure monetary, the expense is far less than that of a human date. And they appreciate it so much more!

Human civilization today is cold and unfeeling; it is time we returned to nature. Not just in a spiritual sense, but in a physical one as well. We think it is time we came out into the open. Social pressures have far too long forced us to remain anonymous in our clandestine relationships. We can't even bring out dates on campus, much less sign them into the dorm!

It is only through the courage of the other oppressed members on campus speaking out that we now have the bravery to come out of the "barn."

Laurence Holt LaHue, esquire
Donald Ray Wolhuis
Stephen Carter Jackson
Gregory A. Gantt
Ritchie Hasty
and 45 others.

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Webster's Gay

Editor:

Re—The over long columns from the Lesbian.

Gay is defined in the dictionary as

- 1—Joyous: merry
- 2—Bright: showy
- 3—Licentious

Me thinks she doth protest too much!

I would like a column on "Does the wooly caterpillar really predict the winter weather?"

You see, there is no accounting for people's tastes.

P. Montgomery

Crossfire

Yes! Freedom and Equality

by A. E. Croft and Cindy Mundy

Editor's Note — Crossfire is a column open to any member of the MWC community who wishes to comment on a campus, area, or internationally related situation. All entries should be signed and submitted to the Bulletin Office, 303 ACL, the Wednesday prior to Monday publication.

As America's bicentennial celebration draws closer we are

reminded of the major purpose and a separate identity.

It has been stated those American's whose ancestors remained enslaved, or unequal after July 4, 1776 have no reason to celebrate the anniversary of America's freedom. Even today freedom and equality have not been totally achieved, evidenced by the bussing conflict which shows "how Americans are willing to deny one another of an opportunity for educational equality."

These are valid complaints against man and his institutions. However, these are not valid excuses for lack of patriotism.

The Revolution of 1776 represents more than merely a high ideal. The Revolution was a group of people, our ancestors, so devoted to achieving freedom and equality that they died for it. This includes the blacks who continued to be slaves after the Revolution and those native Americans who did not become citizens until 1924. Despite their oppression, they fought for these principles which were so important. It is because of their devotion that we are not now a satellite country of England. Are we not desecrating our past heroes by refusing to celebrate

the freedom they left to us as their dying gift?

The fact that total freedom and equality has not been achieved gives us more reason to remember the Revolution. The era of 1776 was a time of reform, of active revolt, and a time when patriotism rode high in the hearts of all Americans. Two hundred years later we have a choice. We can berate America for not fully achieving her goals, or we can join our ancestors by adopting their ideals to fight for an America that is ours, free and equal, because we made it that way.

A politician once wrote:

"I believe man becomes more and more endowed with divinity; and as he does he becomes more God-like in his character and capable of governing himself. Let us go on elevating our people, perfecting our institutions, until democracy shall reach such a point of perfection that we can acclaim with truth that the voice of the people is the voice of God."

I propose that we accept this as our bicentennial creed, honoring the death of many, despite their race, without devotion to their cause and their country.

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Anne Fairfax— Why Can't We Know What's Going to Happen To It?



—photo by Joanna Pinneo

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Monday, Nov. 3rd—Thursday Nov. 6th
MWC ID



— photo by Ned Moore

Work Begins on New Parking Areas

by Carol Burruss

Work has obviously begun on the new campus parking areas, amid disrupted telephone service, a broken water main and other problems. Those areas to be converted to parking lots are: (1) behind GW and Westmoreland; (2) at the heating plant; (3) behind Seacobeck; (4) between Monroe and Willard; (5) in front of Monroe; (6) between Marshall and Russell; (7) behind Marshall and (8) between Custis and Chandler.

Some controversy prevailed

last year as to whether Jefferson Green was destined to be asphalt, but this has been discounted by the Comptroller of the College, Edward V. Allison Jr. In addition Allison said that "there were no plans" to improve the unpaved area behind DuPont, which Mary Mahon, Student Association President of 1974-75, last year suggested be improved.

The Mary Washington Board of Visitors approved the construction of the additional parking areas on September 14, 1974, and set aside \$113,800 in capital outlay funds from the state for the project. The low bid for construction costs was \$75,683 for a total of 175 parking spaces in the eight areas.

According to Allison, the

parking lots will not be bare asphalt areas. The lots will be landscaped to preserve as much of the natural beauty of the campus as possible, and "every tree possible will be left."

The parking lots are being constructed because of complaints by the city residents about the parking situation on College Avenue and Sunken Road. At times residents of these areas have had to park around the block from their homes. According to a *Bullet* article from the September 30, 1974 issue, "496 campus parking spaces exist for 475 student cars and about 400 faculty cars." Obviously, the parking situation on campus demands rectification at the unfortunate expense of some of MWC's scenic beauty.

Upcoming . . .

The *Bullet* staff picture for the yearbook will be taken tonight, Monday, November 3, in 303 ACL at 6:15 p.m. Please be prompt!! If you cannot be present, contact Nina Biggar at extension 230.

Tomorrow night, November 4, Roger Bourdon will present as part of the Bicentennial Lecture Series, "The Confederation as Our First Government." The lecture will be given at 7 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium. The public is invited.

Hilleo will be having a mandatory meeting on November 6 at 4:00 in Lounge A, ACL. Elections of officers will be held and future programs will be discussed.

Need some extra money? The Afro-American Association is holding a raffle for \$50 in cash. The drawing for this cash prize will be Thursday, November 6 at 6 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. Donation for a raffle ticket is 50 cents per person. For further information call Marsha Parker at extension 505.

A Science fiction and fantasy discussion on Early Asimov and Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451* will be held Thursday, November 6 at 8:30 in Bushnell parlor. For further information, contact Mike Miller at 373-7491.

Aubade, Mary Washington's annual literary publication, calls upon any and all accomplished or potential artists to tax their "flights of fancy" and participate in their 1975 cover

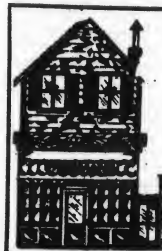
design contest. There are no limitations on style or theme, though the results will be in black and white, and the finished size dimensions of the magazine cover will be 8" x 10". All participants should submit their original conceptions no later than November 14, 1975. Direct all further questions and finished material to Terry Mulloy at ext. 418 or Mr. Lutterbie of the English Department of ext. 240.



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Kappa Delta Pi Comes to MWC

by Scott Chilton

Mary Washington College has a new honor society. The society, Kappa Delta Pi, is an organization "for those dedicated to excellence in education, who have shown intent to commit themselves to

education and have excelled in academic pursuits," says Joseph Holmes, who brought the society to MWC. Holmes is an Associate Professor of Education. He was first a member of Kappa Delta Pi as an undergraduate at the State University of New York.

Departmental Reps Gain Additional Powers

by Sharon Sheppard

Before 1972, departmental representatives did not exist. Only then did the faculty decide that department representatives were needed to fully represent the interest of the students. Supposedly, the faculty said each representative had full voting power but until recently this policy was abused.

Dean James Croushore, Cornelia Oliver and student head of department reps, Marci Richards, decided to standardize the policy so that the student representatives would have equal voting power with the faculty. Now they are a more official body and are elected in April following the Student Association convocation.

There must be one departmental rep for every department with one added for every other twenty students in the department. Any junior or senior with 58 hours towards a degree at Mary Washington College can run for the post of a department rep within their department. At the same time, only declared majors can vote for the representative(s).

When elected, besides having equal voting power with the faculty, the department representatives must be in attendance at every department meeting and get the same

material, such as questionnaires, as the faculty. Richards explained the responsibilities of the representatives, saying "They are to serve as liaisons between the students and faculty members within a department and to represent the interests of the students. They are to grieve out all conflicts between students and faculty members and basically, have as much power as they can grab."



Fifty three people were installed as members of the society Friday evening, October 24, including two faculty members. Also, a few weeks ago, about thirty potential members met and nominated officers of the new Fredericksburg chapter.

The officers are: Melinda Peed, President; Cheryl Sherron, Secretary; Nancy Saunders, Treasurer; and Mary Ann Kalfat, Historian.

The President of the National Kappa Delta Pi, Professor A. Keith Turkett, and Executive Secretary Dr. J. Richard McElheny were the guest speakers at the installation and initiation.

Among those inducted were Dr. James E. Baker, Associate Professor of Music, and Dr. H. Conrad Warlick, Dean of Admissions and Associate Professor of Education. Sara Acworth, Emily Alfriend, Margaret Allin, Linda Azouz and Phyllis Bailey were among the students who were initiated at the ceremony. Also initiated were Kathryn Bolton, Patricia Boutchard, Mary Briggs, Donna Burner and Faythe Calandra. Patti Cheadle, Judy Clark, Kimberly Cliff, Diane Costello and Kim Doyle were also inducted. The list includes Mary Feeney, Patricia Hall,

Martha Hawes, Elizabeth Hoffman and Rhonda Hubble. Other students in the new chapter are Pamela Irby, Mary Kalafat, Heidi Klussman, Cynthia Lloyd and Dale Lowery.

Selected also were Kate O'Driscoll, Melinda Peed, Deborah Peel, Katherine Manikas and Suzanne Prince. Anne Robinson, Elizabeth Rudinger, Nancy Saunders, Susan Sherman and Cheryl Sherron were included. Other students who were initiated are Robin Shewmaker, Barbara Smith, Charlene Smith and Katherine Sydnor.

Pamela Tankersley, Juanita Tinsley, Kathryn Valentine, Janet Wahrman were some of the others, not to mention Martha West, Wanda Wheeler, Barbara Wilkinson, Gayle Williams and Sylvia Zapantis, completing the list of charter members.

Kappa Delta Pi's objectives are to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, and distinction achievement and contribution in education (particularly primary and secondary education).

Some of the plans for the first year of the new chapter include fund raising and guest speakers.

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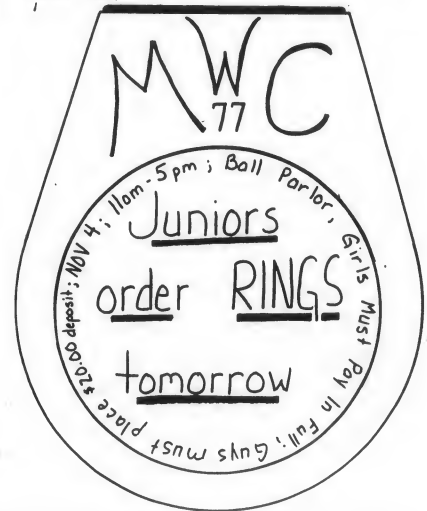
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MWC Students to Help Us Find
a New Name for the Western Rib Eye Lounge?*

*Well, thanks to MWC Student Andrea Orbb, the
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**IT'S STILL THE SAME GREAT PLACE, WITH THE SAME GREAT
DEALS FOR MWC STUDENTS WITH ID'S AND . . .
IT'S Getting BETTER ALL THE TIME WITH THE HELP OF MWC!**

*So, if You Like To Go Out and Have a Really Good
Time at A Really Good Price, Try Adam's Rib Lounge*

*Live Top 40 Entertainment Nightly
(Closed Sundays)*

SAEC Circulates Poll

by Ellie Schettino

A poll which was circulated by the Student Association Entertainment Committee (SAEC) to determine the type of entertainment that the college community desires to see provided at the college shows an overwhelming response in favor of rock groups. The poll also indicates that members of the college community wish to retain classical entertainment. Symphonies, piano music, and ballet all received favorable responses.

All concerts are scheduled a year in advance. Last year a new format was planned for this year. Three big concerts—major production in dance, drama and music—are planned. The remaining money will be used to schedule as many smaller groups as possible. Approximately thirteen groups are scheduled to perform this year as opposed to the six major and two minor concerts provided by the committee in the past.

A major restriction in planning is the limited budget of thirteen thousand dollars available for committee use. The most popular groups desired by the college community, as indicated by the polls, are such groups as America, Chicago and the Beach Boys. Since well-known groups are always more costly, the committee can-

not afford to schedule such groups.

Jan Biermann, Student Association Whip and a member of the Student Association Entertainment Committee, points out that Class Council is the organization which schedules big concerts such as Jesse Colin Young and that the function of the committee has been "to provide more cultural types of entertainment. The poll was circulated to determine the trend of changing attitudes of the college community."

The committee is trying to find quality rock groups which are available at prices within the limited budget. As indicated earlier, symphonies, piano music and ballet received good responses on the polls. The committee will continue to provide at least one performance in each of these areas and will try to continue the new policy of having many smaller concerts, especially in the area of music.

The events will probably be scheduled on weekends. It is hoped that such a policy will keep students here on campus during weekends so that the suitcase college syndrome will eventually be dissolved.

"It is hoped that the new policy of scheduling different types of entertainment will be pleasing to the college community. . . It is hard to please everyone, but we will do the best we can," concludes Biermann.

SAEC Sample Poll and Results

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE
FARMINGTON, CONNECTICUT

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE POLL

The S. A. E. C. is responsible for contracting various performing arts groups for the 1976-77 year. The productions are usually under three main types: Dance, Drama, and Music. The committee must decide on the specific types of productions (i.e., ballets, bluegrass groups) which will perform at MWC. We are interested in finding out the types of entertainment that interest you, and would appreciate a response to the following questions. Thank-you.

Classification: 142 Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Faculty/Ad-
ministration

Have you enjoyed the past entertainment performances? 396 Yes 49 No

Do you like the format of having one major production each in Dance, Drama, and Music, and then having as many other varied productions that can be afforded? 370 Yes 32 No

Which general category interests you the most? Dance 133 Drama 160 Music 362

What specific types of entertainment do you prefer? Dance: Ballet 140 Modern 77 Other 251

Drama: Musical 25 Fantomime 7 Comedies 4 Tragedies 3 Children's 25

Music: Operas 45 Symphonies 7 Jazz 12 Concertos 4 Piano 4 Solo 95

Chorus performances 4 Bluegrass 17 Folk 77 Rock 122

Other 24 366 1 746 3

Do you like the idea of having performances on the weekends? 396 Yes 49 No

Preferably on which night: Friday 299 Saturday 251 Sunday 36

How often do you attend these performances? 13 Every time 101 Only the major productions 101 1-2 times a year 10 3 or more times a year 2

Specific groups which you would like to see at MWC:

Comments:

PLEASE RETURN BY OCTOBER 23 TO ADAM FAIRFAX AVERY, c/o S. A. E. C.

Committee Stresses Student Opinion

by Sidney Jessup

Are you frustrated over the dining hall? Do you feel that \$2.50 a day payment for three meals and late breakfast is too high? Do you have any beneficial suggestions for improving the menu, decreasing daily food wastes, improving the nutritional value of the food, etc.? Do you feel that your opinions are not sought nor respected?

President Prince B. Woodard and President Gwen Phillips, of the Student Association, have in a combined effort established an Ad Hoc Dining Hall Advisory Committee. This committee was formed not in opposition of anyone but with a determination to promote the finest possible food service. The members are aware that all too often committees make little effort with little concern in the areas of great need. It is difficult for five students and three administrators to speak for two thousand.

Accepting this responsibility at the highest levels is the minimum effort that shall be made for you. Your college fees pay the cost of the dining hall, the maintenance of and the salaries of the employees. The dining hall does not belong to you individually but it does belong to all of you. Our effectiveness in representing you is solely dependent upon an honest and rational assessment of problems both real and perceived.

It is necessary that you submit your opinions on any aspect of the dining hall in writing. This is to insure that your opinions or suggestions are brought to review by the committee as a whole and are kept for committees in the future.

Senate Weekly

By Nina Biggar

Several announcements opened last Tuesday's Senate meeting. The Senate yearbook picture will be taken tomorrow, November 4, at 6:00 in ACL Ballroom.

Final elections for the Academic Grievance Board will be held today, November 3, in each dorm from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Elections for SOP Committee members and SA Finance Committee were held at last week's meeting. The newly-elected SOP Committee members are Pam Roberts, Robin Dewey, Zoe

Fries, Elizabeth Somerville and Lisa McNulty. The elected Senator members of the SA Finance Committee are Anne Carlucci, Vicki Valz and Mitzi Turner. The non-Senator members are Steve Jackson, Nancy Dolan and Debbie Blauvest.

The College Finance books will not be made available to students. All questions concerning college finances may be referred to Dr. Woodard.

The Welfare Committee will sponsor a Share-a-room Board for overnight guests. For further information, call SIS x525.

LATCH STRING SPECIALS

for MWC Students

Monday

All the spaghetti you can eat & one beverage . . . \$1.75

Tuesday

All the spaghetti you can eat & one beverage . . . \$1.75

Wednesday

All the Fillet & Fried Shrimp you can eat & one beverage . . . \$2.25

Thursday

All the Steamship Roast beef you can eat & one beverage . . . \$2.50

Monday thru Saturday

Sandwich, French Fries and One Beverage . . . \$1.50

Hours: 5^{PM} to Midnight

TUESDAY NITE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

CHAS. BROWNING 9:30-12:30

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Movies are Better than EVER at SHOWCASES!

VICTORIA
1012 CAROLINE ST. 3/11/76
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Nightly

The Wind And The Lion
Between the wind and the lion is the woman. For her, half the world may go to war. [PG]

Sean Connery
Candice Bergen

VIRGINIANS CINEMA 1&2
1012 CAROLINE ST. 3/11/76
7:15 & 9:15
Nightly 7 & 9

ROBERT MITCHUM "FAREWELL MY LOVELY"

This daring duo had only one HANG UP each other!

Walt Disney Productions Presents

The APPLE DUMPLING GANG AND DONALD DUCKLING GANG

Kirk Douglas David Janssen "Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"

EVERYTHING THAT CAN HAPPEN BETWEEN A MAN AND A WOMAN—AND A WOMAN AND A WOMAN—HAPPENS BEFORE YOUR EYES.

7:15 & 9:15
Nightly 7 & 9

GREENBRIER TWIN CINEMAS
1012 CAROLINE ST. 3/11/76
7:15 & 9:15
Nightly 7:15 & 9:15

PETER SELLERS "UNDERCOVERS Hero"

The Movie With the Six Best "Seller" in One!!

Klussman Comments on Junior Year in Munich

by Vicky Noltig

Heidi Klussman, presently a MWC senior, spent her junior year studying at Goethe Institute in Munich, Germany. At the institute, Klussman attended German lectures on early romantic literature, German paintings after Dora, and Younggorta transformation of European ideas to American ideas. Her dorm, which consisted of people from all over the world, toilets, kitchens, and baths were coed. "I was amazed by the sincerity of the German people, especially the students. They make you feel at home," Klussman remarked.

Klussman attended the theater several times and regularly visited the art district, which she says is "quite similar to Greenwich Village."

Klussman recommends study abroad programs to everyone interested in getting to know the lifestyle of foreigners. She quotes, "As Goeth once said, 'Der wo Kune, tremde sprache kann, kennt seene Eugene nicht.' (He who knows no foreign language, does not know his own)."



—photo by Ann McLean

What's Happenin' Elsewhere

by Eleanor D. Joies

Advertising Firm Conducts Media Survey

A recent survey conducted by a Chicago advertising firm for college newspapers indicated that 88 per cent of survey-selected American college students read their campus newspapers. Only 58 per cent of these students read a city newspaper, 83 per cent had watched television and 92 per cent had listened to a radio station within a week of the survey.

College newspapers were rated the "most credible" medium by 30 per cent of the students while television scored 6 per cent and magazines 21 per cent.

The magazines most read by surveyed students include *Time* (36 per cent), *Playboy* (2 per cent of men and 14.5 per cent of women students), *Newsweek* (31 per cent), *Reader's Digest* (28 per cent), and *National Lampoon* (27 per cent).

Students Huddle Through Semester

Weekly huddle lessons are being offered at Queens College (Flushing), where students can now learn up to five types of huddles in a night.

College—A Waste of Time and Money?

Caroline Bird, author of the controversial book *The Case Against College*, suggests that learning outside a college would be a better choice for as many as a third of the collegiates who come to school in order to get away from home or to pass four years without having to take an unpromising job. She says that if a student took the money he would have earned working those four years, and put it all into a bank, by age 60 he would have accumulated more money than a college graduate who earned a yearly salary for college educated workers.

Bird also says that a college education is unnecessary because most jobs require extensive training that any person with common sense could easily pick up.

Militarism Replaces Trust

Faculty leaders at the University of California (Davis) have recommended abolishing their lenient honor code and installing classroom monitors to guard against cheating.



MWC Aides ACLU in Nursing Home Interviews

by Karen Jones

Are Virginia nursing homes violating the rights of the aged? In an attempt to answer this question, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is using over 35 volunteer students from MWC and Germanna Community College to travel to various nursing homes in Northern Virginia and Richmond for interviewing the residents. The students were tapped from the Adolescent and Adult Developmental Psychology and Sociology classes in conjunction with their studies of the aged.

The project is headed by Tim Null, coordinator of the Geriatric Rights Project of the ACLU of Virginia. The results of the survey will be compiled in December to be presented to Delegate Mary Marshall who is forming a Bill of Rights for the aged to be discussed at the January meeting of the General Assembly in Richmond. Similar surveys are being done all over the United States.

The structured interview includes questions on the resident's control over personal property, privacy, social recreation, visitation, food and freedom to choose nursing homes. The interviews last one hour and before leaving the nursing home the student is debriefed by the administrator in order to get the administrator's opinion of the resident interviewed.

This project was made available to MWC students through Alice Rabson, Associate Professor of Psychology. The students will begin going out to the homes the second week of November and finish in December. They will keep journals and some students are doing the project in place of term papers required in a specific psychology or sociology class.

There were two training sessions. The first was offered twice, (October 15 and 18) and was a briefing period on how to give the interview. The students then revised the survey and made a schedule to interview.

The second training session held on October 25, oriented the students with the nursing home staff's point of view. The speeches lasted for several hours. Those who spoke included the head of the Virginia Nursing Home Association, a nursing home owner, doctor, administrator and nurse.

During the meeting, five students did a trial run with the survey at some local nursing homes. They were scared at first, according to Rabson, but ended up having a wonderful time. She adds, "It's a wonderful experience and I've found that the students' attitude of older people always change after such a visit."

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Steaks! Salads! Sandwiches!

—So Come On Out To Shakeys at the Four Mile Fork Shopping Center This Sunday—

Offsides

by Alix Grimm

Well, the swimming season got off to a great SPLASH only a few short weeks ago. Typically, initial interest inspired the largest turnout for swimming and diving in many years; over thirty "fired-up" individuals! Now, after only two weeks let's count that number again; only 12 steadfast swimmers and divers remaining and holding!

According to former captain Phyllis Quinn, however, formal practice begins (again!?) Monday, November 3 (so, if you're reading this paper on Monday, hurry on over to the pool side) at four o'clock. "We have an enthusiastic group now," Quinn added, "but we still need more quantity and quality—there are a lot of holes to be filled."

Only three veteran team members returned from last year, a problem which certainly reinforces this fact stated by Quinn. After claiming the State Championship of Division II in the state meet at VCU last year, MWC lost a considerable amount of depth and talent when several team members transferred, dropped out or failed to turn out this year. Junior Phyllis Quinn has returned along with two sophomore divers Caryn Eaton and Susan Davis.

Although the regular season does not get underway until second semester two meets (one home, one away) have already been scheduled for November 18 and 20 against Old Dominion University and Hollins College respectively. Quinn noted, "What we're concentrating on now is just getting in shape for these two upcoming meets and then start in against the first day back from Christmas break."

Miriam Greenburg will again serve as head coach assisted by two student managers.

So, if any of you out there are bored with the tennis scene or just plain bored, get into the swim of things! All interested swimmers and divers are urged to attend the practice and meeting session on Monday afternoon (even if you can't participate until second semester). All "jaws" have been wrestled from the pool area this year, the water is clear and the facilities large enough to accommodate great masses—Don't be fooled; the wet head is certainly not dead!

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Volleyball Team 'A' Captures First Wins

by Holmes and Watson

At approximately 8 p.m. E.D.T. on October 24, an earthquake measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale, with its epicenter at Goolrick Gymnasium, was felt throughout the area. Upon investigation by authorities, it was discovered that the cause of the earthquake was not fault slippage or volcanic activity. A new geologic phenomena had been discovered—a victorious volleyball team. Playing geniusly together as a team, Mary Wash won three matches.

After the pre-game meal at Seacobeck (yes, the group dressed in tennis outfits and long dresses was the volleyball team!), first team defeated Lynchburg College 15-9, 8-15, 15-10. High scorer against LC was Cindy Drury, with 12 points.

Early in the first game the score remained close. With Lynchburg leading 9-6, Mary Wash scored 9 straight points behind the strong serves of Cindy Drury to win.

In Game 2, Mary Wash took a quick 7-2 lead. Lynchburg scored 6 points to move ahead 8-7. MWC tied the score at 8, but was held scoreless for the rest of the game.

In the third game, the score was also 7-2, with Lynchburg holding the advantage. Things were looking grim (Alix?) for MWC against last year's number two team in the state. Behind the strong serves of Marnie Snyder and Ellie DeGiorgio, Mary Wash took the lead, 10-7. LC scored 3 points before the game's end, but MWC's spirit didn't die. To the delight of all present, MWC's first team scored four straight points to win their first match of the season.

After the big win, Captain Sue Carlton was heard to exclaim, "Um!"

In the second match of the night, George Mason upset Lynchburg 9-15, 15-6, 16-14. LC was never behind in the initial game, leading 11-1 at one point. George Mason led 8-2 in the second game, increased its lead to 12-4, and won the game easily. The

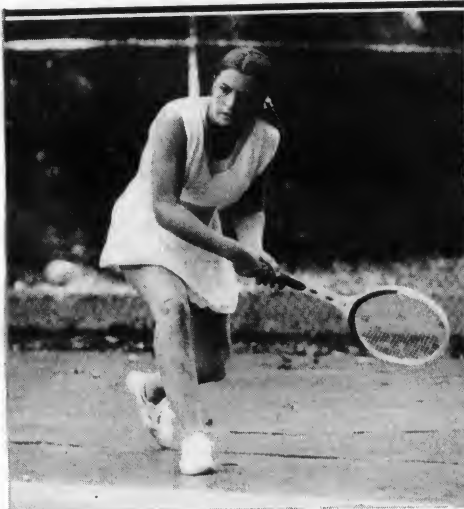
third game was close until the end. With the score tied 13-13, LC could only score once more before George Mason won the game and the match.

As the marathon continued on into the night, MWC's first team defeated George Mason 15-9, 15-5. Cindy Drury was high scorer, with 10 points.

One of George Mason's strong points was their ability to block effectively. MWC adjusted to this by dinking over the block and hitting off-speed spikes around the block. Mary Wash played well and won the match easily. George Mason had difficulty returning MWC's serves in a legal manner due to strict calls by the referee. Both the referee and the linesmen should be commended for their consistency, especially when confronted by a certain male coach from George Mason.

In that last match of the night, MWC's second also defeated George Mason's first team 15-2, 15-7. High scorer was Cynthia Samuels with 13 points. Captain Lisa Peoples remarked, "It's too bad that they didn't bring their second team. It was kind of a pick-up game."

Mary Wash traveled to Longwood College on Thursday, October 30, hoping to add to their winning streak. Once again, WWW!



—photo by Carolyn Alexander

Netters Win Match

by Alix Grimm

In the last home match of the season MWC once again triumphed as they defeated American University 4-1 on Thursday, October 23.

The only MWC loss of the afternoon occurred when MWC netter Bev Wilson fell to AU's Alison Burn in the tie-breaking third set 6-1, 2-6, 4-6. Coach Miriam Greenburg noted, "Although Bev lost she played one of her best matches. Actually, she outplayed Burns and the match was carried over into a third set so she did a fine job against a tough competitor."

In court no. 2, however, it was MWC's Kathy Cesky who crushed Patricia Gentil 6-0, 6-2. The third singles match was also claimed by MWC as Kathy Shiflet overpowered Marcy Buchler 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles competition AU's Gina Hodge and Lisa Diserio suffered defeat from MWC doubles team of Latham and Cesky, 6-3, 6-0.

And it was a grim day for AU as Julie McGenis and Laurie Warner fell to MWC netters Spratt and Berry.

To wrap up the season, until the spring's two matches, MWC traveled to George Mason University for match competition on Thursday, October 30.



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Coverage Needed

Anyone interested in covering Women's Basketball and/or Men's Basketball for the Bullet, please contact Nina Biggar at extension 230.